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IMMIGRATION.

Pennsylvania Thrift in Dickson County.

From the Nashville Union and American of Thursday, The most forcible argument we have et seen in favor of immigration, was resented to us in a late jaunt to Dickson Within the last year several unty. hundred Pennsylvanians have settled along the line of the Northwestern road rom White Bluff to Gillem's Station. This part of the county was, heretofore, considered almost worthless as an agri cultural country, but the deep subsciling and superior agricultural skill of those pergetic immigrants has developed the fact that these lands only need thorough cultivation to make them the most pro-ductive lands of the State. Lands which were scarcely worth \$1 before the war, are now in request at \$8 to \$10. This has been the result of the immigration, not of scalawags and carpet-baggers, but of sturdy, honest farmers, who expect to live by honest toil. The greater portion of these Pennsylvanians are real old-

ashioned Democrats, and are earnest in their efforts for the election of Seymour and Biair, and are utterly opposed to militia. These immigrants have settled in one of the richest fron regions in the State, and we hope they will induce some of those rich manu'acturing friends in FOR SALE—Two second-mand gins, one 65 White Bluff, which is sale of the street.

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ADAMS.

Letter of Acceptance of John Quincy Adams.

Words of Wisdom from Massachuseits' Gifted Son.

pressly makes approval of the impeach-ment of the President a test of party fel-emotions of joy which it would surely wahip; and, finally, I must be able to call into being. say, upon my conscience, that I consider "reconstruction," for the sake of which all this and much more has been done, is wise, statesman-like and constitutional Seward, that the wisest way to treat the

day, until they are now a mass of wellnigh incurable gangrene. I believe that true state manship would have imposed on the Southern leaders the task of bringing their people back into the Union by fraukly and confidently offering to them the day they faid down their arms, the right hand of oblivion of the past and reconciliation in the future, which they m gat reject if they wished or dared. "Reconstruction" has scorned their protests, repelled their aid, insulted their misery, and inflicted on them an abasement which they feit to be intolerable, in posting over them their slaves of yesterday to secure their pledge of submission to the Constitution. But for this ungenerous and suspicious policy I be lieve we might now have been a truly united people, the Southern white recon-ciled to the inevitable, the negro secure

moment that it should be stopped at

ion. Every day it lasts it is encouragng talse hopes in the negro and render

g a resumption of a true relation be-

ween the blacks and whites more diffi-

get. I think that neither the instincts or the destiny of this people will allow

any permanent domination to the African race in any State of the Union. But

t they must find fresh offerings in the

The blacks must have lands and arms

upon which Congress has entered permits of no halt, and retreat is ruin. In my

that the Democratic party in success may violate the pledges of adversity, and

again subvert the organic law. The teachings and the practice of Endicalism

have destroyed much of the old rever-

ence for the precious legacy of our an-cestors. We may dread lest they should

do this thing, but we do certainly know that the Republican party has already

done it. At least it is a chance-a last chance of salvation. If that falls us-if

we submit to the whime of a majority.

on we must begin anew; taking the Constitution for our guide and natural laws for our limitations. It is true

ched to the inevitable, the negro secure ties of a sister city endeared to us by stretching forth a hand of encourage-in his civil rights, and attaining political many ties, and those of our own. More most to a people long suffering and opprivileges as he grew fit to use them wisely, and the North emobled by a over the crowded hall, we found it hard their hearts responded to it; and thus, victory more noble than any feat of arms—the conquest of its own passions.

I will not argue the unconstitutionality plead guifty to one charge. We were not to cheer them, the procession commenced damned fools in the party believed the reconstruction acts to be constitutional."
Even if they were so, I should deem them unwise. The Union they impose is to my syes no more like a true union of hearts and bands than a galvanized corpse resembles a heaithy man. All the doings of men are governed by the laws of nature. The attempt to subordinate of the following prices in the boxes, and the most delightful of laws of nature. The attempt to subordinate of the following prices in the logics grilles. Indeed, if it had not been for the eloquent remarks not then the following report, which was income prices in the logics grilles. Indeed, if it had not been for the eloquent remarks not the following and up that to Camp street, and up it to Delord, from the union of the commission of crimes in the logic grilles. Louis of Col. Hatch, Chairman of the St. Louis the following and the most delign the following report, which was in the logic grilles. Indeed, if it had not been for the eloquent remarks of Col. Hatch, Chairman of the St. Louis of Col. Hatch, Chairman of the St. Louis the following report, which and twenty-five in number, then delighted and twenty-five in number, white and cylored, it reflected the popular adoption of a more permanent and actual politics of our people.

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Comparing the following report, which was agreed t landholders of the South to the poor, ignorant, debased and landless freedmen, is one of those futile struggles to repel God's law by statute with which history abounds. It must fall, but it is of great

ON THE STAGE. But if the audience was so attractive a acene, a glance at the stage revealed one, that but for the prior view of the house back, on a raised platform sat the presi-dents of the various Democratic clubs, a goodly array, and amongst them the handsome banner of the Broom Bangers, and the various guidons and flags of the

and a standing army to maintain them in their false position. They are clam-oring for them now, and the United States must furnish them. The path are now striving to restore. In a smaller circle, in front of the young Louis delegation, a list of which we publish elsewhere, and the mention of whose names is sufficient adornment from us. To the front were the committee on gen-To the front were the committee on general arrangements, Braxton Bragg, chairman, and Messrs. Geo. G. Garner, F. Dolhonde, Geo. W. Marsom, C. P. Balley and the officers of the Knights, Gen Harry T. Hays, their president, occupying the chair of the presiding officer. When this sight was, by the rising of the curtain, revealed to the audience, cheers, long, loud, rapturous, arose, and dying long, loud, rapturous, arose, and dying away, only again to swell, were not silerced until, with a rap of his marhim, Gen. Hays declared the meeting called to order. Then, after a few words Republican, or delights in the title of of introduction, spoken by Gan. Hays,

quickly quieted, lest by it some portions of the bonied elequence might be lost. DEMOCRACY.

Grand Demonstration at New Orteans.

Reception by the Blair Knights may be gathered from the fact that inof the St. Louis Delegation.

The New Orleans papers of Wednes- terial and adorned with consummate day are full of the grand demonstration the heaviest stik, the front white with a and reception by the Blair Kulghts of speaking likeness of our next Vice-Presthe St. Louis delegation. From the dent painted upon it—a blue border, and Times, the Crescent, and the Picayune, bandsome git decorations finish the description of this side, which sooth to say, we make up the following summary:

previously made by the Blair Knighte far the reception of their visitors bearing hither for them a banner from the citizens of our Western sister St. Louis, the same blue border and gilt decorations which the other side bears is repeated. committee of reception and the New Which the other side bears is repeated. Oriesus Chamber of Commerce, the Handsome cords and tassals, a heavy members of which had, by invitation, consented to act in the same capacity, proceeded to the Jackson depot yestergues s A dispatch had previously been received from Magnolia giving informa-

time. And when, therefore, the train came puffing into the depot, the lookedfor guests found themselves at once at home and in the hands of friends. A cordial welcome was exchanged, and then the entire party were ushered into carriages to waiting to convey them to the Cay Hotel, where suftes of spartments had been previously engaged for them presented to our guests Gen. H. T. Hays, saying, as he well might, that any introduction to our own people was suften by their hospitable entertainers. them by their hospitable entertainers.

struction, and several blacksmith and carpenter shops and a flourishing saw in the sewers of the oil well, located on Jones coreek, near the Ben Robertson farm, are realized, Dickson county will yet be one realized. Dickson county will yet be one came a number of our own matrons and effort to encourage immigration, for it tues, well displayed on other occasions,

time the whole cortege was in motion towards the Opera House. The march, though in itself beautiful, that body to wrest from the Judiciary whole scene with a crimson splendor ans.

Department the judicition in cases which doubled each beauty; all these THE where its judgment upon constitutional together formed a picture, the sight of uestions of the first magnitude may which coupled with a thought on the cossibly conflict with a majority therein; noble motives which had created it, I must stand ready to fix my name to a would have made the heart of every trudeciaration of political faith which ex- man beat quicker in his bosom, and his

AT THE OPERA HOUSE. the Parquette were devoted to our lady was only equaled by the splendid dis-

Now I have siways thought with Mr. visitors. The rest of the theater was open play of the 29th ult. to the general public. er is it to see that type duplicated indefi

might easily have rested in the conviction was dismissed. that no other city than curs had been called upon to give its quota of grace and

we would have deemed peerless. At the Blair Knights. In a semi-circle, extending entirely across the stage, sat thirty-seven of the fairest ladies of which our city, famed for its beautiful women, can boast—each representing one of those stars in our national standard, the long denied brightness of some of which we

Assortment of Nations.

Republican, or delights in the title of performance of the nation may be more at the party to the arrangement of whom the surrender is demanded by the party to the arrangement of whom the surrender is demanded by the party to the solid and sortment of the constitution. The battle is magnificent surface of a majority. The battle is solid and sortment of the solid and sortment of the party of the Constitution. For my part, I am for the Constitution. For my par

BRAZIL AND PARAGUAY.

THE BANNER-PRETTY INCIDENT. The banner which Col. Hatch then placed in the hands of the Knights is one of the most superb we ever saw—of much more than common size—its dimensions

stead of being held up by one staff in the center, it is sustained by one at either end; it is made of the most costly mawe make up the following summary:

In accordance with the arrangements upon its pure white but the face of the here statesman of the West. The reverse of the banner is a pale blue, and is inscribed simply "Blair Knights." The

gilt fringe and elegant eagle surmounted staffs finish the description. And here occurred one of the prettiest incidents that could have been desired. day afternoon, in season for the arrival incidents that could have been desired of the train bearing their welcome As the banner was brought forward an immense national flag, as long as the width of the stage, was let down from above, and for a few moments obscured the whole stage back of the officers of the Knights, Col. Hatch and the banner, thus making a back ground against which the banner rested, its every beau ty intensified with the contrast of bright

of our enterprising friends, Alexander Wright, R. H. Campbell, E. S. Ayer, Boker and others. At this point the stages for Charlotte leave the railroad, and the indications are that it will grow up to be a prosperous village. It has now several those of Louisiana, on either pillar was a large new hotal in course of con-

the honors thus conferred upon them. always fills even the stontest hearts with fied as soon.

The carriages—on the horses of each, by fear—fire! To describe the scene of cona happy thought, to whose unknown au- sternation which ensued were impossible.

THE TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION-STREET

SCENES. About seven o'clock a bomb was fired from the Clay status, which was the signal for the clubs to light their torches.

They had previously assumed their reThey had previously assumed their respective positions without lights. At eight o'clock, or a little after, the signal for the advance was given, and the ciubs began to wheel juto line, forming as they The front rows of the Dress-Circle and advanced-a spectacle whose brilliancy

There is a grace in beauty that is never the sir, and casting far over the street for 200 miles, and Lopez waiting them. England living, burit was, he contended, wounds left by the war was to let them beal "by first intention." But "reconsolvent as a small space. So much is given to the unaccustomed observer a fork of the Tebicuari. General Ur certainly against it. At present an Ecua small space. So much is given to the appeared to the unaccustomed observer individual type, and so much is given to a line of fire, extending as far as the eye individual type, and so much is given to sline of fire, extending as far as the eye the favoring elements in which the could reach. Houses wreathed and hung charm, first merged, becomes afterwards with flowers, their portices and galleries ready to take part against Brazil Church was declining; in Spain it had purified and adorned. It is pleasant to flashing with jets of gas flame, formed look at a sweet female type. Still sweet- into many a curious design, added a picturesque + ff-ct to a pageant unsurpassed tion of Sarmiento as President of the Ar- the Emperor blessed by the Pope had been nitely; blended with types equally gra-cious with its own; gaining a bizarre by this illumination, club after club filed beauty from the waving of handkerchiefs. Dast in a line fully five miles in length, and the playing with fans, from Chinese On banquette and gallery, from every even unto Parislan. We have had great available point of observation, multiartists -artists, who have nobly borne tudes of people watched the splendid artists name—who have found the perfect ray and cheered them as they passed. type of the picturesque in a some from a some from a fermer occasion, the population nature. For ourself, we think the picture of the city was literally out of doors. eeque of female loveliness is none the less potent, and, decidedly more—piing, too, of patriotism was dominant To be more special, it was a grateful smong them. They recognized in this sight to take in, at one glance, the beau-

FROM UTAH.

leveliness to the spaces of the "Open Tyrannical Conduct of Brigham Young.

the Territory, to cut off from the Mormon Church every member who deals at a Gentile store, or purchases of an outsider. We have heard it stated by parties coming from the north, that preaching upon that subject had been done. thes coming from the north, that preaching upon that subject had been done at Ozden and other place. This is but a part of the plan arranged by Brigham, and carried out by his subordinates, to place an effectual embargo upon the location of Gentile business men in this Territory; and which would be made a total prohibition had they power to enforce it. It has been the constant alm and other countles—namely, France, the United States and Denmark. That a general act of Parliament should be passed, enabling Her Majesty, by Output to declare that persons accused, upon proper and duly authentic cated prima facile evidence of the comminutes.

Among the noticeable features in the merated in such act, should be surprocession, was a burleeque representation of the freedmen's bureau. force it. It has been the constant alm and object of the Mormon leaders to keep out Gentiles and prevent them from selling In this Territory. To such an extent was this formerly carried that Mormons were even prohibited from renting houses to Gentiles; and several who dared to brave the displeasure of their rulers were considered as apostates. Lately, owing to force of circumstances, the rigor of that rule has been somewhat relaxed in this only, although the intolerant feeling to wards Gentiles upon the part of Church authorities, still exists in the committed in such act, should be surrendered to any foreign government, within whose jurisdiction such crime is the procession, was a burlesque representation of the freedmen's bureau. The torchlight procession to-night is the grandest slight ever witnessed in the State. General F. P. Blair and Hon. George H Pendieton spoke to-day. Not one of teu of the vost audience could approach the extendition of persons accused of crimes; provided that the evidence should, with the exceptions mentioned in the fifth and sixth of Victoria, caption seventy-one, section two, and the twenty-ninth and thirtieth of Victoria, caption twelve, be such as would justify the crime to any foreign government, within whose jurisdiction such crime is the grandest slight ever witnessed in the State. General F. P. Blair and Hon. George H Pendieton spoke to-day. Not one of teu of the vost audience could approach the extendition of persons accused for the extradition of the freedmen's bureau.

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From the Pall Mail Gazette, Sept. 9th. at the seat of war in Paraguay, and of the present position of affairs there, has been surrendered, without having comes from one who usually has good information from Paraguay. Of course it must be read as a Paraguayan account; but it clears up several inconsistencies in in the story as it has hitherto appeared from Brazilian sources, and we have on

Brazilian fron-clade have not yet been final surrender, and he be informed by made known in Europe. It was a market murre to cover a supply of provisions for the suffering garrison of Houstan apply in the meantime for a writ of Marchal Loper called for volunteers to make this attack and divert attention of the case on habeas corpus it shall be from the bosts laden with provisions for open to the accused to open to the accus from the bosts laden with provisions for the accused to question the bond Humaits. Five hundred men immedistely volunteered. In the night of July upon the ground that his surrender has, 9th twenty-five canoes, each containing twenty men, attacked two Brazilian iron-clads, and for six hours the Paraguayans remained masters of the moni- Kingdom, on account of a crime com- Amos woodstore, President, tor Rio Grands. The fight lasted eight mitted in a foreign country, should orig- T. A. NELSON, hours, and during this time the provisions were safely landed at Humaita.

The Paragusyans then retired from the iron-clade, with a loss of about two hundred men. On July 16th, a week later, Marshal Caxias attacked Humaita with mission of judicial or official documents. from twelve to fifteen thousand men, or copies thereof, in evidence against under the command of Gen. Osorio; but persons accused of crimes, in accordance the Brazillans were defeated with a loss with the extradition treaties now in perfluous.

The General, in fitting and beautiful the Brazilians were defeated with a loss with the extradition treaties now in force, should be further temporarily continued.

T. A. NRISON. A. Woodbridger, B. C. Brinklet. F. M. White C. P. Norman, Grank Tate. H. A. Parter, C. C. Spancer, C. W. France, C. W.

the Chaco, an outwork of the Paragusy-an fort Timbo. This attack took place On Monday evening the mo Just after Gen. Hays had ceased speakbg, and the curtain had been let down,

July 18th. It ended in the defeat of the

advocates of Ritualism was commenced

raise a new army to attack Lopez on could not prevail against it, but it might Lopez is, I believe, at this moment master of 50,000 men. He has plenty of amountion and arms. The open country and said that it had always been been provides food in abundance, while the provides food in abundance, while the Braz lian; have great difficulty for their regarding the decadence of the Church to which he had referred night be been been as 180. O. BRADLEY.

377 Main Street, Jackson Block, Memphis, Tennight by treating the decadence of the Church to which he had referred night by treating the decadence of the Church to which he had referred night by treating the decadence of the Church to which he had referred night by treating the decadence of the Church to which he had referred night by treating the decadence of the Church to which he had referred night by treating the decadence of the Church to which he had referred night by treating the decadence of the Church to which he had referred night by treating the decadence of the Church to which he had referred night by treating the decadence of the Church to which he had referred night by treating the decadence of the Church to which the church to the church t commissariat. Even should the allies which he had referred might be used as succeed in driving Lopez from the Te-bicuari and in taking Timbo, they will against the part of it which existed in -Paraguay serving him to cover not been considered in any of the great an onelaught directed against the elec-

gentine Republic.

It has been generally said that the ence was decreasing. Rome had lost her temporal power all over the world, and the power all over the world. It has been generally said that the garrison of Humaita retired to the Chaco; but it is much more likely that ey joine? Lopez on the Tebiogari. The story of the revolution in Assumption was not believed in Buenos Ayres; the proclamation ascribed to Lopez was believed to be a Brazilian forgery. Berges, Paragusyan Minister for Foreign Affairs, was not likely to be in a revolution, and Carreras was a sworn enemy of Brazil, exiled from Montevideo. The news of the taking of Timbo by the Brazilians is not confirmed.

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GREAT BRITAIN.

Proposed Changes in the Extradition Laws.

From the London Times, Sept. 9th. The Salect Committee appointed to inire into the state of our treaty relations with foreign governments regard-

of Col. Hatch, Chairman of the St. Louis thence to St. Charles, and down St. cused of the commission of crimes in the Delegation, which told us otherwise, we Charles to Canal, where the procession territory of such States respectively, and territory of such States respectively, and who have escaped to this country, and for the surrender by them to the United Kingdom of persons accused of crimes, who have escaped to their territory from this country. That the list of crimes which should form the subject of extradition between this country and foreign on the country and foreign on the country are to be carefully country. rated in the only three treaties of extradition now in force between the United
Kingdom and other countles—namely,
France, the United States and Denmark.

The cars filled with young ladies and others representing the different branches of trade, was a very creditable and imthe crime had been committed in Eng-tand. That every arrangement should

such order, if Parliament be then sitting, or if it be not then sitting, then within aix weeks of the next meeting of Pariis-The Fall of Humaita and its ment. That every such arrangement should contain an express etipulation that no person surrendered shall be put on his trial, or detained within the State to which he is surrendered, for any crime The fellowing account of recent events committed previous to his surrender other than that on account of which he opportunity of returning to the territory of the State making the surrender. That It be one condition of such arrangements, on the part of the United Kingdom, with respect to any prisoner who shall be orformer cocasions found Paragusyan in-formation the more correct:

The true character and object of the last Paragusyan cance attack on the limited period—say fifteen days—before

Anglican Communions.

reek, near the Ben Robertson farm, are callized, Dickson county will yet be one of the foremost counties in the State.

We hope our citizens will use every will use every escorted by gentletaen whose sterber virget. The foremost counties in the State.

We hope our citizens will use every with torches catch fire in front of the commander, was taken prisoner. He of the Association for Promoting the commander, was taken prisoner. He of the Association for Promoting the commander, was taken prisoner. Opera House, had rushed in and shricked had a reserve of one thousand Brazilians, Unity of Cristendom, being the eve of out that word, which, in a growded house. | who were not brought into action; they the nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary." will do more to develop our great State made them but the more gracefully bear out that word, which, in acrowded house, then all other agencies.

the honors thus conferred upon them. always fills even the stongest hearts with field as soon as they saw the main body more throughout was exceedingly in mony throughout was exceedingly ima happy thought, to whose unknown author we here give the credit which is bis due, a barige, indicative of the persons who filled each particular carriage. To describe the scene of continuous the sc sons who filled each particular carriage written on almost every countenance. This he did unknown to the allies, and nerets, on which pictorial representaassured the audience there was no danger, the light artillery of Humaita was car- and the hymn by which the service was that the alarm was false, etc. This ried away, everything too heavy to be leaugurated was addressed to "the seemed to reassure every one, and quiet removed was destroyed. All the large Queen of Earth and Heaven." The serwas a faint indication of what was to was once more restored. The Broom guns of position were spiked, and those was preached by the Rev. Mr.

The following is the conclusion of John Quincy Adams' letter of acceptance of the Ward, whose to the St. Louis delegation, after which the Democratic nomination for Governor varied beauty indicated the saveral the tableau was announced. The curof Massachusetts:

Climes which each called home, their tain soon rose and disclosed the statues garrison had escaped them, and they union of the Churches of Rome, of Liberty, Peace and Justice, standing marched in to find nothing but four-less the constitution or Blatt Knights, made more gay for the bepeath an arch of wreaths, while ranges teen Brazilian prisoners. all others is, shall the Constitution or shall a party mandste be the supreme law of the land? Fidelity to the Constitution should be the final test of political affiliation to-day. But to act with the party which has ruled the country with supreme dominion for three years past, I must agree with them that the Constitution agrees of the progress of tution of the most important functions of the Executive Department by Congress; that its fair construction will authorize that body to wrest from the Judiciary money at exorbitant rates. She must They were assured that the gates of hell

paid no attention to religious influence. If, then, Rome and Constantinople, with their old traditions and long lines of saints, did not possess the spiritual power which prevailed during the middle ages, what marvel could it he if the Anglican Church, a mere creature of yesterday in its present aspect, wid not possess it There were two esuses of her weaknessnamely, her isolation from the rest of Christendom, and her connexion with the State. There was, however, no other instance in the bistory of the world, of a church rising in so short a time from the lethargy into which it had fallen to a

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